

CHRISTMAS 1921

In this glad season of self-forgetfulness, we extend to everyone the wish that this Christmas time shall be one of happiness.

The sentiment of Christmas is a powerful inspiration for better things—cleaner living, fairer dealing and nobler thinking—and the true standard of conduct among men and nations is drawn from those sentiments within the human breast which so generously manifest themselves at Christmas time.

Among the predominant characteristics of the larger and stronger banking institutions to-day is noted a desire to reach out more and more with the helpful hand of service.

This, many times, without hope of any immediate reward but with the knowledge that general increased prosperity will eventually scatter its bounty in all directions to the benefit of all.

Banking has gotten beyond the narrow confines of the money changing room; its work is clearly cut out for it; from this thought we derive great satisfaction at this Christmas season as we review a year of public service.

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Senator Watson will have to bring on some new ammunition, or his attack will fall flat. Evidence thus far adduced is startling but by no means convincing.

The appearance of the United States mail conveyances does not indicate hard times, judging by the size of the loads. There is a possibility, however, that size of gifts has been designed to make up for the lack of quality.

There is bound to be some knocking at the door of the United States before long, since Emma Golden and Alexander Berkman have fled from Soviet Russia to Sweden. But the deportation order still holds, as we understand it.

Announcement that the relatives of the late Enrico Caruso have come to an agreement on the distribution of the famous singer's fortune brings a feeling of relief to the public that they have not got to suffer the strain of long litigation, which, of course, would be bound to come into public notice.

The so-called "thirst for knowledge" takes on a new significance, now that rum dealers have taken to concealing liquid refreshments inside of book covers, said covers being placed on the shelves as if they were volumes of

valuable literature. There is one thing to be said about this prohibition regime we are in—it has developed the ingenuity of Americans to a wonderful extent.

If that Massachusetts shoe manufacturing concern located in the Vermont village of Springfield it certainly will add one smokestack, and right in Gov. Hartness' own town. Besides that, it would serve to make up in small measure for what Springfield has suffered since the slump in business. It is to be hoped that negotiations can be carried out successfully to secure this firm on the right basis.

The death of Henry Watterson removes one of the outstanding figures of old-time American journalism. In those days the editors did not sign their names to their articles in the newspapers but their personality was obtruded so prominently into the articles that it was not necessary to sign names in order to convey recognition of the writers. To-day there are just as clever writers as Watterson but they are debarred by the present-day standards of journalism from making themselves stand out in the articles they present to the public. Watterson would have felt himself strangely out of place in modern journalism.

General Pershing's declaration that the battalion commanded by Colonel Whittlesey, the war hero who recently committed suicide at sea, was not really "lost" in the Argonne only serves to accentuate the belief that the battalion was lost. By General Pershing's statement, the Whittlesey battalion had advanced further than the other detachments, in fact, had advanced so far that it became separated from the others, making gaps through which the German forces infiltrated so that the Whittlesey battalion was surrounded. In this isolation the Whittlesey battalion remained for some time, while the main forces of the Americans tried in vain to send relief supplies, the supplies falling into the hands of the Germans. The only statement by General

Pershing which tends to refute the assertion that the battalion was not lost was this declaration that "the battalion was not lost in the sense that we did not know where it was," although he admits that "unfortunately, it was very difficult for the aviators to locate in the dense forest the position of the battalion, which had been accurately indicated on the map." To all intents and purposes, the Whittlesey battalion was lost although some idea of its location may have been held by the main body of the Americans.

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